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For House of Representatives—W. B.

UPCHURCH, GEO. W. DAVIS, A. M. SO-

RELL, and A. D. JONES.

REASONS WHY REPUBLICANS

SHOULD LEAVE THAT PARTY.

This has been an educational cam-
paign up to date. The people have
never before been so well informed upon
vital economic questions. They have
never so fully appreciated the burdens
which a contraction of the currency and
the consequent monopoly of money im-
poses upon the people. They have seen
the advocates of Protection remove the
mask and show their selfishness and sec-
tionism as never before. They have
seen the Republican party in the
National House of Representatives
pass a Force bill, the avowed ob-
ject of which is to secure a Republican
majority in the House by the degrada-
tion of the Southern white man. They
have seen the pension rolls steadily and
amazingly increased until the people of
North Carolina are required to pay three
dollars for every man, woman and child
annually to Federal soldiers, many of
whom do not need the bounty they regu-
larly draw from the Treasury. They
have seen cattle ranges admitted as
States in order to strengthen the Re-
publican party. They have seen an
autocratic Speaker of the House ride
rough shod over every right of the mi-
nority and declare laws passed without
a quorum.

They have seen a malignant proscrip-
tion of Southern men not one of whom
has been called to a commanding posi-
tion in the public service. They have
seen a revival of rancor and hatred which
under the wise administrations of Presi-
dents ARTHUR and CLEVELAND was rap-
idly dying out, and have seen the con-
trol of the Republican party pass from
the hands of statesmen of the school of
SUMNER and LINCOLN to the control of
petty tyrants and small soiled fellows
of the ilk of QUAY, DUDLEY and REED
who compose the present triumvirate
which controls the policy and
shapes the destiny of the Republi-
can party in America. They have
seen the Republican party deliberately
break every sacred pledge which could
in any way benefit the people of the
South. The Blair bill which they pro-
fessed to love above their chiefest joy
was sacrificed because under its opera-
tions most of the money would come to
the South. The pledge in regard to the
repeal of the Internal Revenue was vio-
lated because those whose largest pro-
sperity depended on its repeal resided in
the South. The products of the Sunny
South were discriminated against in the
McKinley tariff bill and the needs and
pleas of the Southern farmer were ig-
nored in the interest of the manu-
facturer out of whom the "fat" has once
been fried, and who will again be

compelled to submit to the frying opera-
tion for the purpose of electing servile
Republican Presidents and Congress-
men, who in return will do their bidding.
To thus state in the plainest language
the legislation of the present Congress,
without going into the details which
would add force to the statement, is to
convict the Republican party of crimes
against all agricultural sections, against
all consumers, and particularly against
the people who reside in the Southern
States, which calls for the protestation
and denunciation of all patriotic men.
The great papers of the country have
not been slow to point out the iniqui-
tous legislation and the corrupt practices
of the Republican party.

The time has come when it is the duty
of every man who loves his country to
withdraw from the party which enacts
such legislation as we have recited. It
is not surprising to us that all over the
country—and particularly in the south-
men who have been life-long Republi-
cans have publicly announced their
withdrawal from the party because of its
late tendencies and its unjust, harsh leg-
islation.

The CHRONICLE has been glad to print
letters from prominent North Caroli-
na Republicans giving their reasons for
becoming Democrats, and those reasons
have been convincing. The surprising
thing to us is that instead of only a few
Republicans repudiating the party they
have not left it by the hundreds and the
thousands. To be sure we have not ex-
pected that any of the "bread and butter
brigade" would be influenced by patriotic
instincts to repudiate the party.

They became Republicans "for re-
venue only," and they will remain
in the party just so long as it
pays them to do so and no longer. In
the language of FLANNAGAN, of Texas,
"that's what they are there for." Such
fellows are not to be influenced by argu-
ment. They are guided by the words of
Hosea Bigelow expressed by JAMES RUS-
SEL LOWELL:

"It is not by principles nor men
My onward course is steered.
I scent what pays the best,
And goes for it bald-headed."

We repeat that we have not been sur-
prised that men whose Republicanism is
office-deep and dollar-wide have not left
the party. They have resolved to stand
by it and to defend it to the last moment
of time PROVIDED THEY ARE GIVEN A FAT
OFFICE. They will talk with Democrats
and abuse some Republican now and
then. They may scratch a ticket occa-
sionally. But they will never protest
against bayonets at the polls, against
the oppression of the people, or against
anything at anytime that does not put
money in their pockets.

It has been a source of wonder and as-
tonishment to us that those Republicans
who have been honest and unselfish in
their devotion to their party could keep
silent under the infamous and oppres-
sive legislation of their party. This leg-
islation has been directed at them as
well as at their Democratic neighbors.
It does surprise us now that the Re-
publican party has thrown off its mask and
become the confessed enemy of the peace
and prosperity of the South, that any
respectable and thoughtful North Caroli-
nian can consent to remain a member of
a party which has so flagrantly broken
its promises and deceived its own adhe-
rents. It is beyond our comprehension
how any patriotic Southern man can
fail to repudiate the Republican party
since its late legislation. Numbers of
Republicans in every Southern State
have declared their abhorrence of Re-
publican legislation and left the party.

Why should not every Southern Re-
publican who loves his home do like-
wise? There are many reasons why he
should, and not one save obstinacy and
pride of opinion why he should not.

The CHRONICLE might give many rea-
sons. We shall quote several reasons
which have been given by gentlemen of
prominence as the reasons which ac-
tuated them in withdrawing from the
Republican. The reasons which im-
pelled able men to sever their connection
with the Republican party ought to be
the reasons that would actuate hundreds
and thousands of other North Carolina
Republicans to go and do likewise.

Hon. Leonidas J. Moore's Reasons.

On the 30th of July, the editor of the
CHRONICLE interviewed HON. L. J.
MOORE, of New Berne, who, in a letter
to E. C. SMITH, Esq., Chairman State
Democratic Executive Committee had
declared that he could no longer be a
Republican since the passage of the
Force bill. He believes that the passage
of the Force bill would further alienate
sections, bring about bloodshed, and pro-
duce a condition of affairs which no good
citizen would like to behold. We quote
the following from the interview:

I asked him how could the bad effects
of the Force bill be best offset.

He replied:

By every white man in the South with-
drawing from the Republican party and
thus showing the managers that we have
a little of the spirit of our ancestors left in
us. If the Republicans in Congress had
carried out their plan, no man in the
South could have voted for Congressmen
at all; as the bill as originally introduced
had a provision in it disfranchising
every man who sympathized with the
South in the late civil war, and what
white man in the South did not? Shall
it be said of any white man in North
Carolina that he continues to vote with
a party that manifests the spirit and in-
clination to take away his right of suf-
frage?

Mr. MOORE further said that he had
been a Republican because he believed
that party to be right, and when he found
that its only mission seemed to be that
of an unlawful and unconstitutional use
of force against his own people and his

own section, that he could no longer re-
main in its ranks.

I then enquired if he thought other
Republicans at this juncture of peril to
the South would come over to the De-
mocratic party? He replied that undoubt-
edly many would, and that if a cordial
reception were tendered, that in his opin-
ion there would be a general exodus of
white Republicans all along the line.

Mr. MOORE has long been a prominent
Republican, and was for several years
Solicitor of the second Judicial District,
elected by the Republicans. He is an
able lawyer and had the reputation of
being a fine prosecuting officer.

Maj. Wm. A. Guthrie's Reasons.

The CHRONICLE has already published
in full the reasons which actuated MAJ.
WM. A. GUTHRIE, a leading citizen of
Durham, and an able and upright law-
yer, to declare that he would vote for the
Democratic nominees. He published a
letter from W. E. WEBB, (a Demo-
crat so-called) who agreed, in considera-
tion of the appointment as census super-
visor (to quote his own language):

"That the Republicans in each county
in my District shall have the control of
the patronage and that I will lend my
influence to that party."

He also prints a certificate signed by
D. D. LONG to the effect that he de-
sires to join the Republican party. Long
says under oath and in the presence of a
witness:

"If that party should favor me with its
recognition I promise to be a worker in
its interests and to lend my entire influ-
ence to them as a party in their elec-
tions."

These certificates were procured by
JNO. F. WOODY, a revenue officer of Per-
son county, and a letter is published al-
so from Congressman BROWER showing
that he is an office-broker and uses the
offices under a Republican administra-
tion with which to buy "purchasable
Democrats." The letters and affidavits
MAJ. GUTHRIE picked up by accident
near Durham. They showed such po-
litical rascality that MAJ. GUTHRIE
thought it his duty to publish them and
to decline to support the Republican
nominees.

From MAJ. GUTHRIE's trenchant and
vigorous card we quote the following:

It is said that history constantly re-
peats itself, and "that which is now
hath been and that which is to be hath
already been." Like causes produce
like effects, and "there is nothing new
under the sun." I have thought for
several years that the "revenue ring" of
North Carolina had become about as cor-
rupt in politics as the devil could well
make it, but my eyes have never before
had the opportunity to see it in writing.
You can take these documents and fol-
low them like pig tracks in the snow.
Mr. Webb, a purchasable Democrat
through the back door of a back-
woods revenue office, applies for admis-
sion into the charmed circle of this close
political corporation and offers to LEND
(that is sell for a consideration, QUID
PRO QUO), his influence for a census
office. Woody reports the purchase to
Brower, congressman in Washington.
Brower, being at headquarters and on
salary to assist in making laws, goes to
see the commissioner of internal revenue
who has the ear of the president, who
has the power to appoint the supervisor,
and through these gradations Mr. Webb
expected to get the office of census su-
pervisor, and Long wants the "favor of
a recognition" (that is, almost any office
found lying around loose), and for it, is
willing to "LEND MY ENTIRE INFLUENCE"
(influence).

Does any man of even the most ordi-
nary understanding believe that Mr.
Brower, holding his seat in Congress by
the grace of this "revenue ring," having
men like Woody deputy collector in the
paid employment of the government to
keep him posted on the political affairs
of his district, and standing cheek by
jowl with him, in close political affilia-
tion, "thanking him" for past favors and
seeking more at his hands and inviting
him "to write AT ANY TIME," is himself
honest in advocating a repeal of the in-
ternal revenue laws?

Are you surprised at his vote in Con-
gress to pass the Lodge election bill to
put the election machinery into the
hands of men who treat public offices
like chattels on the market, to be bought
and sold, and who would, if they could,
perpetuate their power with armed sol-
diers at the polls?

Webb would make an excellent "elec-
tion supervisor," put on good pay with
an army at his back now, wouldn't he?
And what is more, the "Revenue Ring,"
claiming to be the Republican party,
might put him there too. Republicans,
you who are Republicans from principle
and not for pay, how can you prevent
men like Woody, Webb, Long and all
such from gaining the ear of a Republi-
can President? The answer is easy.
Vote against Brower and put "Baldy"
Honestman, a Democrat, who is also an
honest man, in his place. Break the link
in this unholy chain by which corrupt
revenue officers reach the ear of a Re-
publican administration in Washington.

History tells us that the time was in
Rome when even the highest offices were
put up at auction and sold to the highest
bidder, and Roman guards inducted the
purchaser into office. Not many years
thereafter Roman liberty perished. If
the offices must be sold, I believe a public
auction is rather preferable to a sneaking
back-door performance in secret. It has
at least the appearance of more fairness
in the sale. These men would divide up
and parcel out the offices of the govern-
ment among themselves like William the
Conqueror did the estates of the Saxon
barons, after the battle of Hastings, among
his soldiers, which resulted in the estab-
lishment of the Feudal system of land
tenures, that for centuries was the most
grinding and oppressive slavery ever
recorded in history, hardly excepting
Jewish bondage in Egypt, and traces
of it can be found in English laws to-
day, after the lapse of more than eight
centuries. Mr. Brower, writing to Deputy
Collector Woody, speaks of W. R.

Neal as your William. Yes, Woody's
Bill Neal, Woody's Webb; my John your
Jack, just like slave owners thirty years
ago spoke of their slaves. Yes, white
slaves now, ready to take a public
office—a trust created for the great and
noble purposes of government, to be
prostituted at the bidding of a petty
backwoods revenue officer. Republi-
cans, do you like the picture? Is it over-
drawn?

The strong and able letter of Mr.
FRANCIS D. WINSTON, ex State Senator
and Republican nominee for Judge, giv-
ing his reasons for joining the Demo-
cratic party have been lately given in
these columns. They may be summa-
rized up as these:

1. Because the Republican Congress
had no regard for the right of free
speech and discussion, and abolished
parliamentary rights. He says:

The National House of R representa-
tives, abandoning all pretense to calm,
wise and impartial deliberation has re-
pressed free speech, free inquiry and free
discussion, has appointed the speaker
and the clerk a permanent returning
board for the counting of voters who do
not vote, and has enacted legislation in-
volving hundreds of millions of dollars
without condescending to justify, or
even excuse its oppression and without
allowing inquiry to be made or discus-
sion to be had concerning its justice or
propriety. The methods that have pre-
vailed in that body during the past ten
months belong rather to a packed con-
vention of political partizans held in a
corner grocery than to the highest deli-
berative assembly of a free and intelli-
gent nation.

2. Because the Republican party is in-
tensely sectional. He says:

Sectionalism has been revived in its
most odious shape. Every Southern in-
dustry has been taxed that could be sepa-
rated from the industries of the North.
On the tie that binds Southern cotton the
tax has been trebled; the twine that
binds Western wheat has been al-
most freed from taxation. South-
ern Democratic Senators vote to re-
lieve the Western laborer of un-
just burdens, while Western Republi-
can Senators vote to increase the
unjust burdens upon Southern labor.
Such is their ideal of statesmanship!
When asked to explain the inconsistency
of their votes, they laugh in their sleeves
or justify their extortion by crying "Re-
bel." Government is becoming a game
of plunder, and the methods of the men
who now control the Republican ma-
jority are partly the method of the
highwaymen and partly the methods of
sneak thieves. A half clad
negro in the Southern cotton field is
good plunder for the millionaire philan-
thropist who needs protection. ROBIN
HOOD was more humane. In their de-
sire to oppress and plunder the Southern
people they are willing to keep in po-
verty and even to destroy the poor, help-
less, ignorant negro. What a parody
and a satire for such men to advocate a
force bill—FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
NEGRO!

3. Because of the passage of the Force
bill. He says:

There is in this Force bill some devil-
ish design to involve the country in dis-
order, possibly to force a war of races,
and by this wicked expedient to divert
public attention from the game of plun-
der which they are playing with such
boldness and recklessness. No sane
man believes that the bill will add to the
political power of the negro, or will in-
crease his opportunities for wealth, edu-
cation, moral culture or happiness.

Concluding his unanswerable argu-
ment, Mr. WINSTON patriotically says:

I shall not follow such leaders or such
counsels. As a citizen of the Union,
loving its constitution and history; as a
Southern man, believing in fairness and
justice to all sections and races; as a
friend of the negro, desiring his moral,
intellectual and financial improvement
as the proper basis of social and po-
litical power; and, finally, as a self-
respecting man, I shall not be a Re-
publican candidate for any office, but
shall vote the entire Democratic ticket,
Congressional, State and county. The
election of that ticket will be the best
for the people of North Carolina—both
white and black. It will also be a whole-
some rebuke to the men who are using
the national government for the pur-
pose of plunder, whose professions of
love for free speech and a fair
count are belied by their daily prac-
tices in the halls of Congress and by
their systematic purchase of votes in all
close elections; whose disregard of the
true interests of the negro is shown by
the passage of laws that will raise the
price of everything the negro buys and
lowers the price of everything he sells,
and who imagine that blatant philan-
thropy and braying patriotism will serve
as a disguise for their wicked schemes.

Dr. G. K. Foust's Reasons.

DR. G. K. FOUST, the well known
fruit grower of Alamance county, a life-
long Republican and one of its best men
—one who never wanted an office—was
at the Fair last week. We congratulated
him upon leaving the Republican party
and gave him the right hand of fellow-
ship into Democracy. We asked his rea-
sons. He said: "I have been a life-long
Republican but I cannot stand the Force
bill."

Capt J. M. Davis's Reasons.

CAPT. J. M. DAVIS, who represented
Granville in the last session of the Leg-
islature, says that he is against the Re-
publican party because it was untrue to
its promise to repeal the Internal Revenue
tax on tobacco; because of the Force
bill and the McKinley tariff bill. He has
been a leading Republican.

We might multiply the list giving the
reasons of such ex-Republicans as MR.
WESLEY WHITAKER, of Raleigh, and a
number of others, but space forbids.

We hope that these reasons will have
weight with other Republicans and
cause them to repudiate that party be-
fore November 4th.

THE MAN who goes into a primary or
convention and then bolts the nominees
carries with him ever after a political
and personal stain which all the waters
of Lethe can never wash out.

THE National Congress has heard our
cry of distress and is trying to come to
our relief by the Federal Election Law.
Yes, I am in favor of a President who will
put a man-of-war in every port from
Maine to Florida to see that the law is
enforced; and I am further in favor of
a President who will put a man with a bay-
onet at every ballot box, to see the pro-
visions of that law enforced.—STATE
SENATOR V. S. Lusk, in Republican
State Convention.



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est of all in leavening strength.—U. S.
Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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ment? If you do not know these things, we
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meet the wants of our customers and hope to
merit their patronage by serving them faith-
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